Wednesday Morning, September 17. '73.

FARMERS MASS MEETING, sure in renewing old acquaintances, Hughes. It is fresh in the minds of Valambrosia." meeting will be one worthy of at- forbid! tending. Throughout East Tennessee the farmers are in motion, Red with uncommon wrath, to blast the man, and in twelve or eighteen months Who owes his greatness to his country's ruin?" they will be thoroughly organized.

IMPORTANT MEETING.

PROPOSED NARROW GUAGE RAILROAD FROM THE OHIO RIVER TO THE ATLANTIC

We would ask the particular attention of our readers, in this immediate section of East Tennessee, to the following letter from Winborn Lawton, Esq., of Charleston, S. C. The proposed meeting, to be held at Warm Springs, on the 30th of the present month, should be largely attended by representatives from those sections interested in the construction of a line of Railroad to connect the Ohio river with the Atlantic ocean. Morristown should have representatives in that meeting-and we would urge our public-spirited citizens to take immediate steps to that end. This is an important matter, and should have immediate and prompt attention from our people.

The late hour at which Mr. Lawton's letter was received, prevents us from saying as much on the subject as we would desire.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 11, '73. To the Morristown Gazette:

North Carolina, to make the neces- those whose eyesight is not very the foot of Gay street, a distance of sary arrangements calculated to se- acute. cure the construction of a narrow a splendid one for a narrow guage This road can be built and thoroughly equipped with rolling stock-with extra sidings for a very heavy business-at between \$15,000 and \$16.-000 per mile; may be less. It will open up to the cities of Charleston. Savannah and Augusta, East Tennessee and Kentucky, and being on a main trunk striking into the populous West, will create a new era of prosperity to a section now very much isolated. The meeting on the 30th of September, at the Warm Springs, should be attended by all who are interested in the material improvement of East Tennessee and Kentucky. Any more that I have to say will be at the meeting on the 30th. The road will be built, and that speedily, but where is the exact

Your ob't serv't, WINBORN LAWTON.

Hon. Horace Maynard, who visited Washington recently at the solicitation of East Tennessee marble owners, returned on Sunday's train. His cause in the earth ?"-which re-We had the satisfaction of learning from him, during his brief stop at our depot, that his trip had been so far successful as to warrant the belief that the Secretary of War will divide the contracts for marble for the National cemeteries among the several marble and granite bidders tribution for the support of the minwho come within the limit, giving istry, taking for his text the sentence. each a portion, and having regard to "It is more blessed to give than to the preximity of their quarries to the cemeteries. This will be gratifying news to our East Tennessee marble workers, and they are largely indebted to the prompt action and influence of Mr. Maynard in the premises, for the benefits they may derive therefrom.

a law passed inflicting a fine of \$25, dead dat die in de Lord." 900 for every passenger that is killed in a railway car, and \$10,000 for each case of injury.

THE CONTEST IN VIRGINIA.

The political fight now being waged in Virginia, is attracting the attention of the people of other States, and, almost unconsciously,

Some hidden thunder in the stores of heav'n

aroused and the mountains and val- ing. threatens to flood the country with ties.

miles, if that, you see the advantage. \$10,000. This sale is probably the largest on record.

The prices obtained at this sale are blooded cattle can be bought in this county. Our countyman and good friend, T. R. Read, has splendid specimens of this identical short horn stock which he will dispose of to his neighbors or others at prices largely less than was obtained at the anction. And he warrants his short

erect a neat chapel on it. Brethren, what did the Lord give you your money for, unless it was to promote minds us of a story current years ago on Parson John Jack, as he is familiary called, a well known and venerable colored ambassador still at Knoxville. In the course of a very earnest and loud appeal to his congregation, long ago, for a liberal conreceive," he perorated thusly: "I have never known a church to die 'cause it gave too much. Dey don't you knowed a church to die 'cause it gave too much? If you do, just let

me know, and I'll climb by de sad

roof, and I'll stand and lift my hands

KNOXVILLE NOTES.

CONSTANT GROWTH OF THE CITY-EAST A KIND WORD FOR THE GAZETTE-LOCAL, An Interesting Letter from Oregon. TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY-CENTRAL UNI-VERSITY-THE NEW BRIDGE-GRAND CEL-EBRATION.

farmers of Hawkins. The stanchest, federate cause during the war-de- nessee University and State Agricul- transpired since you were on our saw. The weather is simply "grand." I will tell truest friends of our earlier years fended only with his pen, it is true, tural College opened on Thursday, streets. Excitement about the Suwere her farmers, and we shall do but defended nevertheless. How under the most encouraging auspices preme and Federal Court not hold. The cherries are as large again as those with you ourself the honor of mingling with eagerly was the Richmond Exam- - over two hundred students matric- ing their sessions has subsided. The them once again, giving that encour- iner looked for, and how were the ulating, with the prospect that this atmosphere is clear and pure; the med one at a fruit store that was 7x6% inches in agement, by our personal presence, hearts of "ragged rebels" cheered by number will be doubled in a short nights cool and bracing-putting one circumference. Apples are better than in Tennesto their meeting that we shall ever its utterances! Many of those ring. time. The faculty consists of Rev. in the humor of embracing something ground, Peaches are poor and few. Sweet potacordially manifest through the GA- ing, stirring appeals were written by Dr. Humes, President, with fourteen warm; -mosquitoes musical and toes here are worthless, but pumpkins, squashes zerre for every enterprise or move- Hughes, the man who seeks to be associate professors, combining an lively-and the great cholera scare ment calculated to benefit them or lifted into the Governor's chair, by array of scholarship and experience all scared away. the country. We hope there will be the aid of ignorant negroes and white that will prove fully competent to af- Chancery, Criminal and Circuit a good attendance from Hamblen. men less ignorant, but more depray. ford a thorough education to all who Courts come on next, and to these ed sixty-eight bushels per acre. Wheat is worth 75c From the well known character of ed. Shades of Jefferson and Madi- may avail themselves of their in- all of us look for something interestthe people of Hawkins county, the son. Stonewall Jackson and Lee, struction. Large additions have been ing-something that will break the can have "roastenears" for menths without getting made to the lodging facilities of the monotony of a long, dull season. University, and the grounds are fast | Lawvers will have something to do, ed this year, but they lack taste, Barley, rye, wheat assuming the delightful sylvan ap a recreation they very much need. pearance no doubt originally intend- A good anecdote is told of our ex-But Bob Hughes is not Governor, ed by the projectors of this favorite cellent policeman, and Vidocq-like

> leys are even now reverberating with The site for the erection of Cen- Catholic, leans prodigiously that way and rake and improved thresher. the eloquence of her true and tried tral University-a mammoth institu- in church matters. At one of our sons. Her chosen leaders, with burn- tion determined upon by the M. E. protestant churches, recently, where half dime as money. Farm hands are worth from ished armor and glittering swords, Church-for the location of which a revival was going on, some boys | \$30 to \$60 per month, or \$300 per year. Femal are on the war path, and woe be to there was recently such earnest and had become noisy and Pat was sta- cooks from \$5 to \$10 per week, or from \$25 to \$40 the miserable modocs who stand in commendable competition among the tioned at the church as watchman to 22 50 per hundred, and other things in proportion, the way. The banners uplifted ev- various towns of East Tennessee, keep order. Mourners were called except potatoes. They are worth from one to two erywhere have inscribed upon them we learned, has been chosen on the as usual, and the minister, in walking worth 25c. American horses from \$60 to \$100 cach. the names of Kemper, Withers and property of the late Gen. A. Ander- round, saw Pat near the door, look- Cayuse ponics from \$15 to \$40. Cows from \$20 to Daniel, and Virginians have a right son, about one mile north of Knox- ing serious and sinful, and mistak. In om 0 to \$10 per acre, I have not seen a log house to be proud of their ticket. They ville, on the Knoxville and Kentucky ing his natural appearance for indi- in Oregon. are not men whose records need to railroad. The buildings will com- cations of pungent penitence and is five hundred per cent better than it used to be in be disinfected. There is no smell mand a grand panorama of town and contrition of spirit, approached him Tennessee, I think every denomination in the reof cholera about their garments, nor surrounding country, and is one of with kindly words of exhortation, ligious calendar is represented here. The Method of leprosy. Virginians by birth and the most eligible of the many eligible and urged him to go to the altar of converting "Lo," and others of his species. The gentlemen by instinct, they were he- positions offered to the trustees for prayer. Pat was inexorable. But Christians next, and perhaps the Materialists next roes during the war and have not its location. With the amount of the good man was loth to give him wallowed in the cess pools of polit - capital it can command, and the en- up, and insisted that Pat should pray, is the most important of the valley lands in West cal iniquity since. We bid the Vir- ergy and vim of its projectors, Cen- and pray at once, and earnestly. Pat long and sixty wide. The upper (South) half is ginians God speed in their efforts to tral University will soon rear its could stand it no longer, but spoke prairie of the finest quality for tilling-the lower or save the commonwealth from the grand and imposing spires majesti- "out in meetin'": "Its meself that fate which has overtaken many of cally toward the heavens, and be- was sint here to watch and not to equal to the best prairie. It is no trouble to find a the Southern States. We look to come, we hope, a worthy coadjutor of pray, and sure I musht be afther do- what every boy in Tennessee has hunted for "Pop-Virginians to check the tide of cor- East Tennessee University in en- ing that!" This ended the dialogue, gun Elder." As for ruption which has gathered strength hancing the fair fame of our section and Pat neither prayed nor was he a party can go out to the mountains and in a day in the years since the war, and which of the State for educational facili- proselyted to protestantism that or two kill eight or ten elk and run a good chance

all manner of evil. Her success in The County Bridge-about which I may trouble you again if anythe coming November, will be the town and county has been exorcised, thing of interest occurs. Mr. Editor :- On the invitation of death of Radicalism within her bord- periodically, for two years-is rasome active citizens of Tennessee, ers, and will encourage the people of pidly approaching completion. It is North and South Carolina. a meet- other States to fight against that the Howe Truss patent, and a duraing has been called at the Warm Grantism, whose imperial front is ble and beautiful structure it prom-Springs, on the French Broad, in beginning to show itself, even to ises to be-spanning the Holston at

1950 feet. It was built by the owner of tee of the Howard Association at the Howe patent—the king of bridge | Shreveport, Louisiana, says the yel- | sea bracze does away with the necessity of purifiguage (3 feet) trunk line of Railroad \$40,000 FOR A SINGLE COW. builders and most affable gentleman low fever, of the most virulent and cation of the atmosphere by lightning. I underfrom some point or points beyond UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 10.—The en- in the South, A. L. Maxwell, Jr., malignant type, is raging fearfully stand from the Signal Office in Portland that the the Ohio river to the Atlantic ocean, tire herd of short horned cattle owned with the assistance and personal suin South Carolina; probably, to Foot by S. Campbell, of New York Mills, pervision of his superior foreman and left the city. The per centage of But Oregon has drawbacks. It is too far from Point, Port Royal Sound, this being were sold at auction to-day. Buyers were present from England, Canada leviathan mechanic, John Gates, mortality among the remaining popular mechanic and the place of the emigrant's nativity. Second: It were present from England, Canada leviathan mechanic, John Gates, which is too far from leviathan mechanic. one of the very deepest and finest and all parts of the United States. who, if he is homely of face and ulation is very great, and the end is has a season called "the rainy season," Thirdly harbors in the United States. The 115 cattle were disposed of, the total plethoric "in de boo-sum," knows yet- There are hardly enough well in the wild oats has to be killed out by "summer fallowing." The cats dren of and when the harbors in the United States. The 115 cattle were disposed of, the total plethoric "in de boo-sum," knows to take care of the sick. New Or-route from the crossing of the East amount being about \$380,000. The how to work and how others should leans has responded nobly to our aplong as moisture remains; then when the sun concess. Tennessee and Virginia Railroad is first figure paid, was \$40,000. This bid was made by P. Davis, of bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge bid was made by P. Davis, of the bridge by P. Davis, of the bri Gloucester, England, 35, 25, and was done by M. J. Condon, and the are en route to our assistance, but two or three tons per acre. It makes very good hay, road, and when it is remembered 20 thousand dollars were bid for lumber was furnished by Capt. Jas. we still need money to pay the but wheat hay of volunteer crop is best. Every that the distance is nearly all the single cows. One 7 months old calf S. Boyd, whose name is sufficient way down grade, and only about 325 | was sold for \$27,000 and another, for guarantee of the faithfulness with which he fulfilled his contract. The Yellow fever prevails as an epidem- marketed thirteen hundred and fifty-five bushels off vital part of the wood work is of all- ic, and business of all kinds is pros- I have written this letter with many townsmen

deserves. It is pronounced by com- to contemplate.

its completion. Their unflagging en- deaths from the disease. Bro. Price, of the Holston ergy and determination to accom-Methodist, speaking in his last paper plish this object has at last been Bold Attempt Rob a Federal Payof Knoxville church matters, says: crowned with success, and we con--"Money sufficient, however, had gratulate our neighbors on the connot been contributed to secure the summation of so important an im- special from Hugo, Col., to-day conlot for Mabry Street chapel. Those provement. The 7th day of October bold attempt was made at River rich Methodists at Knoxville ought next is the day fixed upon by the Bend at daybreak this morning to No. 45 German Street. to 'shell out' liberally, secure the managers for a public celebration of rob U. S. Army Paymaster Mr. location for the Church, and then the completion of the bridge. There Brooks, as he was going from the Special attention given to consignments of Feath-

they "all live long and prosper." his interesting letter from Oregon. search.

METROPOLITAN LETTER.

SUMMARY-PAT CAIN'S LAST. KNOXVILLE, Sept. 15, 1873. DEAR HELMS :- Two numbers of we find ourselves taking sides in the Notwithstanding the pressure in your GAZETTE have been received, There will be a grand Mass Meet- contest. It is not to be wondered at, the money market and the constant and I must be permitted to say that ing of the farmers of Greene and however, when we remember the dread and nervousness produced by it equals in editorial and general I have been here since April last, and traveled in Washington counties at Limestone former prestige of the old Dominion, the late prevailing disease through- reading matter that model weekly— Plains, Whapoto Busin, Yam Hill, Tualitin, Clackthings of life" will be in readiness the war, if once prominent Southern her principal thoroughfares, while in when dailies hardly supply the defor the "inner man." We hope and men had not shamefully gone over the newer and more suburban parts mand for fresh news. But the GAexpect to be present at the last men- to their enemies, we should be sur. of the city the beautiful cottages and ZETTE is interesting, and deserves a don't come to the Pacific Slope, your people.

and forming new ones. among the all how bravely he defended the Con. The fall session of the East Ten- Nothing of special interest has

and will not be. The Virginians are and time-honored temple of learn- detective, Par Cain. Pat is not on- time of year, and barvesied any time within a ly a good officer, but if not a good month from the time it gets ripe. They use the la

night of the revival.

Yellow Fever Raging to an Alarming

Times special, from R. Apheles, the quantity of pears, apples, plums, &c., now on Chairman of the Finance Commit- the tress.

simply extraordinary; but "distance heart Georgia pine. The bridge is trated. There is much suffering for coming in and interrupting me. I have simed at lends enchantment" to a sale as it 30 feet wide, with ample way for foot want of attention. Nurses and docnor room to give such a notice of the At least 400 are down though not all about Oregon, just write me and I'll respond with structure as we would like, or as it with fever. The sickness is fearful the facts.

petent judges to be a number one A dispatch from Memphis, dated bridge in all respects; and we close 13th September, says the Board of our brief note about it with the re- Health there has officially notified SNODDY and Miss SALLIE KING, daughter of Isaac mark that to our old friends, Col. P. the citizens of the presence of the King, Esq. Dickinson and Matthew Nelson, yellow fever, but trusts it will not horns as pure blooded as the New more than to all others in the county, become epidemic. From the 1st to are the people interested indebted for the 13th inst. there had been thirty

master.

DENVER, COL., Sept 10 .- A News is to be a grand procession, barbecue, train to the camp of the 6th cavalry, three miles from River Bend, to pay &c., &c., &c. It will doubtless be a the troops. He got off the western big day in the metropolis-bigger, bound passenger train early this Stieff's Pianos. probably, than it has ever seen be- morning and was met at this station fore. We don't know that all the by Capt. Irwin and Maj. Brooks of world will be there—but we warrant the 6th cavalry with an ambulance.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of the post travthe presence of the Beaverites, the eler, and some soldiers were also in Runites, the Blountites, the Sevier- the ambulance. When about three ites and the innumerable host of miles from the station, the ambuamazonian South Americans. May lance was halted by two men on foot who were masked. Shots were fired by them from a shot gun loaded with buckshot, one charge taking ef-By a dispatch from Comman- fect in Capt. Irwin's back. At first der Braine, on board the U.S. his injuries were considered slight: Steamer Juniata, at John's N. F., he has since commenced bleeding the fate of the Polaris was decided. Another shot was fired by the rob-The camp of the Polaris was found bers from a pistol, the ball passing die dat way. Bredren, has any of off Littleton Island, latitude 78 23 across Maj. Brooks' cap and through north, longitude 73 46, were the Po. Mrs. Roberts' hand, making a pain- Forte, is conceded by all who have compared it with crew were all well, but had left the camp in whaleboats made of timbers from the Polarie. light of the moon to its moss-covered camp in whaleboats made of timbers 10th cavalry at Fort Levenworth. from the Polaris, and are supposed The ball passed through his body oof, and I'll stand and lift my hands to have been picked up by a whaler. It is understood, however, that Commondore Braine has orders from the Manuscope Ma The New York Mail wants to see to heaven and say, 'Blessed am de to have been picked up by a whaler. and he is dying. The other robber,

FROM THE PACIFIC SLOPE

[Correspondence of the Morristown Gazette,] EUGENE, LANE Co., Oregon, Aug. 30, 1873. DWAR GAZETTE :- I propose to tell you samething THE COUNTRY.

Depot, on Saturday the 20th of the and witnessed the efforts being made out East Tennessee, Knoxville has, the Athens Post. Indeed, it is well amas, Mollala, Willimette, Santiam, McKinney and present month. Also another in the to blacken her record, by elevating during the whole summer, been con- enough, by way of parenthesis, to long Tom Vallies, and pronounce each one, as I upper end of Hawkins county, in the to the office of Governor, an indi- tinually and rapidly advancing in city arouse Ivins to a sense of his danger. a farmer, with present knowledge of Oragon, its neighborhood of H. B. Clay's, on vidual who is willing to sink the improvements and in the mechanical But he, like all you friends, will re- crops of fruits, grains and vegetables, together with its huge forests, magnificent vallies of prai-Saturday, the 27th inst. Large crowds State, if thereby he may be placed branches of industry. New and mag- joice at the success of the GAZETTE. ries, -its perpetually snow-capped mountains -its are expected at both these places in position. If we had not seen so nificent business houses have been It is no easy matter to make a read- hospitable people and healthful climate-I would and an ample supply of the "good much of desertion of principle since and are now in course of erection on able weekly paper, these fast times, gon. As I am not, I'll stay here, or if I can get a me, live and (if they ever die) be buried in Orewest, (as I know all the Western States,) if the

other country east of the Rocky Mountains, Should it rain "forty days and forty nights," yes! for six months, I'd prefer to live here to any country I ever

see. There will be thousands of bushels rot on the root crops and children grow nearly spontaneous FIELD CEOPS,

I saw a "choice" farmer who headed and threshed a field of 80 acres of wheat that yielded fifty three bushels per acre, and an oats field that yieldraise, the cool nights prevents its maturing, but we "too bur 1" for comfortable cating. Grasses grow luxuriant, abundant and of nice flavor. Figs ripenis large and requires but little labor to produce, The Oregon farmer works, at times, to the amount of three months per year, then hunt or prospect for gold. The crops of wheat, &c., can be sown at any

of killing a Cinimon bear or a California lion, or plenty of deer. For sport, the boys kill grouse, geese, ducks, partridges, pheasants and quails with the appearance of those in Tennessee, but with a two inch plume. The geese are so numerous that they destroy whole crops of wheat during the winter. I was informed by the Railroad agent at this place that there had been seventy thousand pounof wool shipped from this depot, and seventy-i thousand bushels of wheat now in store in this ST. LOUIS. September 10-A place, it would be incredible should I tell you of GRANBEST SCHEME EVER KNOWN. BOOK AND JOB

We have no thunder showers or lightning, as the there. Business is prostrated and greatest velocity of the wind was but six miles per

layed dormant for years. A gentleman informs me SHREVEPORT, September 10 .- that within a mile of this city there was grown and

tors are worn out. Interments yes. I have read the pamphlet I sent James Evans, does to a landscape. Just as pure passengers. But we have not time tors are worn out. Interments yes. I have read the panipalet I sent James Reads, tors are worn out. Interments yes. Esq. of your city, and think it correct. If any of

> G. A. MILLER. MARRIED. On the 7th of Sept., at the Fork Church, in Sullivan county, by Rev. J. P. Briscoe, Rev. A. C.

> > New Advertisements.

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\$250,000 for \$50. The Fourth Grand Gift Concert authorized by pecial act of the Legislature for the benefit of the Wednesday December 3d, 1873, We are prepared to execute promptly every des Only Sixty thousand tickels will be sold and one

in f of these are intended for the European Mar-tet, thus leaving only 30,000 for sale in the United States where 100,000 were disposed of for the Third Concert. The tickets are divided into ten outpons or parts and have on their back the Scheme with a full explanation of the mode of drawing. At this concert which will be the grandest musical display ever witnessed in this country the un \$1,500,000,

divided into 12,000 cash gifts will be distributed by lot among the ticket-holders. The numbers of the tickets to be drawn from one wheel by blind children and the gifts from another, LIST OF GIFTS. \$250,000 One Grand Cash Gift,

100 Cash Gifts of 150 Cash Gifts of 250 Cash Gifts of 11,000 Cash Gifts of Total, 12,000 Gifts, all Cash, ... The distribution will be positive whether all the The distribution will be positive whether all the tickets are sold or not, and the 12,000 gifts all paid in proportion to the tickets sold—all unsold tickets being destroyed as at the Firstand Second Concerts and not represented in the drawing.

Price of Tickets. Whole tickets \$50,00; Halves \$25,00; Tenths, or each coupon, \$5,00; Eleven Whole Tickets for \$500.00; 22% Tickets for \$1,000.00; 113 Whole Tickets for \$5,000.00; 227 Whole Tickets for \$10,-00.00. No discount on less than \$500,00 worth of Tickets at a time. The unparalleled success of the Third Gift Con-cert as well as the satisfaction given by the First and Second makes it only necessary to announce the Fourth to insure the prompt sale of every tick-et. The Fourth Gift Concert will be conducted in

all its details like the Third, and full particular may be learned from circulars which will be sent free from this office to all who apply for them. free from this office to all who apply for them.

Tickets now ready for sale, and all orders accompanied by the money promptly filled. Liberal terms given to those who buy to sell again.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

Agent Publ. Libr. Ky. and Marager Gift Concert,
Public Library Building, Louisville, Ky.

ag20-tidect. In the County Court of Hamblen county Tounes-sec.—Michael Purkeypile, and others, vs. Hugh G. Stephenson and others.—In this cause it appears

to the court, from the allegation of the petition, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Hugh G. Stephenson and his wife, Cornelia Stephenson, Robert H. Miller and his wife, Johnny Caivin Miller and Harvey Riggs, are non-residents of the Miller and Harvey Biggs, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee. On motion, therefore, it is ordered by the court that publication be made in the Mofristown Gazette, a newspaper published in the town of Morristown, Tennessee, for four suc-cessive weeks, notifying and requiring said defend-ants to appear before the county court of Hamblen county, at a court to be held at the court house in Morristown, on the 1st Monday in October, 1873, and wake their Juspence to the petition filed against and make their defence to the petition filed against them, or the same will be taken as confessed as to them, and proceeded with ex parte. A copy from the order. This the 1st day of September, 1873.

D. W. C. Davis, Deputy Clerk. sep3-4w printer's fee \$5.

IN CHANCERY COURT AT MORRISTOWN.—

James G. Deaderick and others ws R. T. Wilson and others.—In this cause it appearing from complainants amended bill that R. T. Wilson, Rufus Y. McAdden, Hiram Sibley and the Southern Rail-way Security Company, defendants named therein, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, it is ordered by the Clerk and Master that they be required to appear at the October Rules, 1873, of said court and make defense to said bill, or the same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set said court and mass deteries to said our same will be taken for confessed, and the cause set for hearing ex parts as to them. It is further ordered that this notice he published for four consecutive weeks in the Morristown Gazette. This the 4th day of August, 1873.

JOHN MURPHEY, C. 4 M. amp13-1w. Printers fer \$5,

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